

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1913.

Army Upsets Dope Defeating Heavy Navy Eleven

ARMY FEASTS ON POOR NAVY'S GOAT AND CROWD YELLS

Unexpected Happens When Middies Lose to Soldiers.

PRESIDENT SEES ENTIRE CONTEST

Impartially Watches Ebb and Flow of Battle, Smiling Upon All Alike—Army Followers Kiss Each Other in Sheer Joy at Defeating Ancient Foe.

BY DAMON RUNYON.
New York, November 29.—"Bill," the Navy goat, bleats plaintively up and down the side lines in his goat-like way. He is very sad. He has no heart for the wild tumult that is surging up and down the Polo grounds in the thin mist of a cold winter evening. He has no ears for the shrill triumphant shrieks that rend the damp air, for they have a most unfamiliar sound to him. He is the saddest and most forlorn creature that ever nibbled a blade of grass. "Bill," the Navy goat, this night.

"Bill" cannot read, or he would behave with more discretion. He would take to his heels forthwith, for the Army is very fond of goat stew, and they esteem themselves the owners of any and all goats belonging to the Navy, as witness the language of the score-board, which says, Army, 21; Navy, 9. Up yonder in the north bleacher is a great blaze of yellow banners, once sweeping back and forth like a rolling flame, but now drooping listlessly in the hands of a herd of sorrowful young midshipmen, who sit dumbly silent, listening to the taunts of 600 gray-uniformed army officers-to-be, who are lined up in front of the deep reawater lads.

They have to sit and listen. Their impulse, no doubt, is to rush and continue the battle just ended on the gridiron in rough and tumble style, but they must sit there and take their medicine. Such is the rule.

Middies for From Happy. Naturally, they are not happy. They had fondly anticipated doing to the Army what the Army was doing to them. They are a lot sadder than "Bill," for "Bill" merely reflected their mood without knowing exactly what he is sad about. They are sad about the 22 to 9.

Oh! What a fall was this, my countrymen. They had come to New York to see their undefeated team knock the very ribs out of the Army, these midshipmen had. They had made preparations for some such jubilation as the Army was now putting off, only on a more elaborate and more colorful scale. They had intended teaching the poor West Pointers a lesson that would sink in, and see what happened. No wonder they were sad, and no wonder "Bill" was sad.

The old Polo grounds has been the scene of many a bitter battle of another kind in times gone by, and the scene of many a mad jubilation in the moment of victory, but nothing like that closing riot today has ever been seen there before. The Army boys just naturally kissed one another. They may feel somewhat abashed over the action, but at the time it seemed the only proper thing to do. You can't take it all out in yelling. Babe Brown, a hooded young giant of the Navy, did his best to stave off the Army. He kicked three field goals. Angels could do no more.

Unique Football Game. This game was unique in a football way, in that two forward passes went through for the Army. They were both executed in the same manner, an end skipping behind the goal and taking the pass on the Navy's territory as the ball came twisting over.

MARSHALL SQUAD IN DAILY PRACTICE

Games Scheduled With Many Near-By Schools for the Ensuing Season.

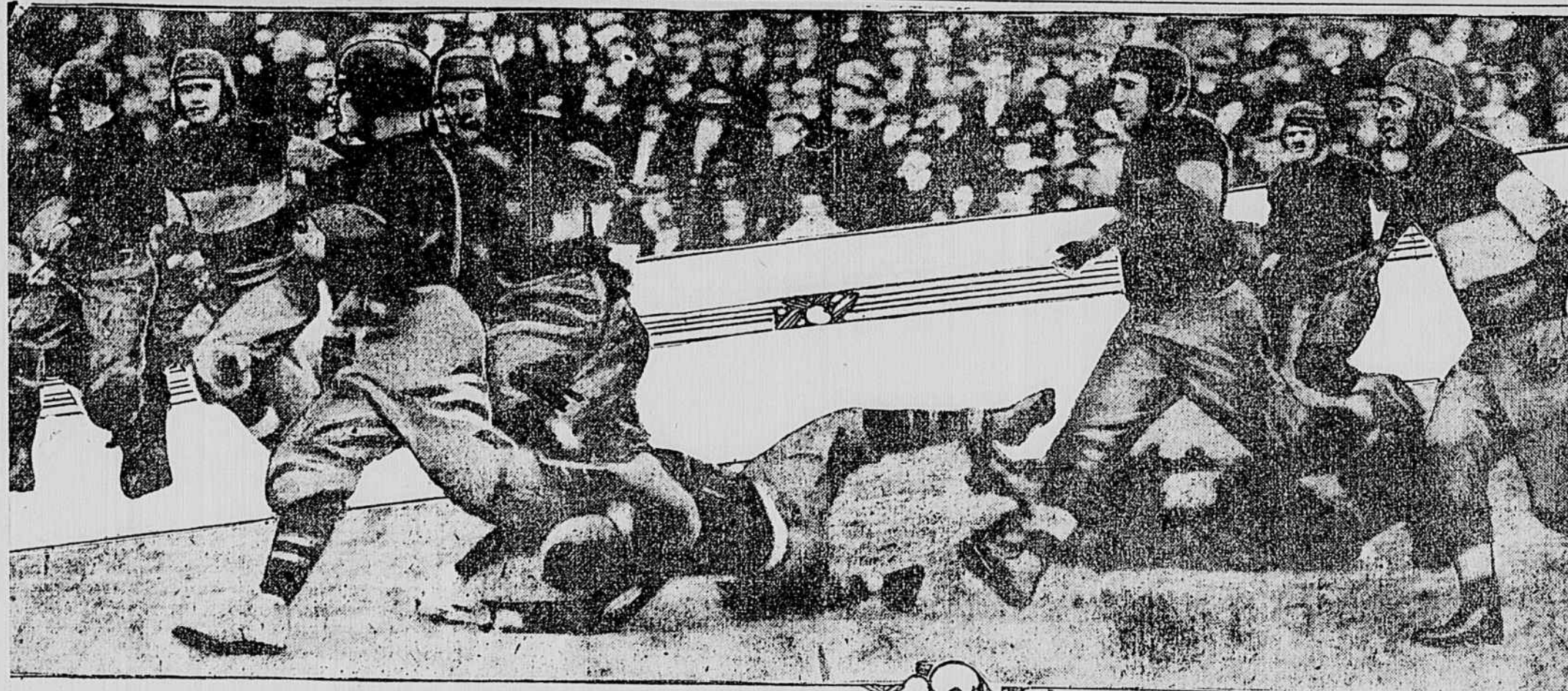
The John Marshall High School basketball squad has been disbanded for the season. The football team had nothing to play, and they only lost three games, losing three of its best players, "Mac" Cosby, "Stump" Owens and "Skippy" Wood. The team had to play all of the prep school championship games without these three men, which put a bad crimp in the eleven. John Marshall fought on through the season, and did not make a bad showing even with its three best men gone. The team will be in much better shape for the 1914 season.

It is reported that Brumby will be the captain of the eleven next year, as "Mac" Cosby will be a "grad" before the 1914 season opens.

The Benedictine College football squad has gone into the storehouse, where it will remain until the opening of the 1914 season. The squad is well satisfied with the showing made, and promise to do better next season. The cadets have only had a football team two years, and are just getting down to form.

The school is young, and there has not been much material on hand, but the youngsters show a great amount of spirit, and are seen in all kinds of outdoor and indoor games.

HOW THE ARMY LOOKED YESTERDAY



One of Army's open field plays by which the lighter cadets offset the beef and brawn of the huskier Middies. It is a fake kick formation, the same that brought many of the gains yesterday.

ALL IN READINESS FOR BASKETBALL

Final Arrangements Are Complete for Launching Two Six-Team Leagues.

FIRST GAME THURSDAY NIGHT

Courts Prepared, and Interest in Game Grows as Season Approaches.

Final arrangements have been made for launching the first basketball league of Richmond. The committee on rules and schedule has completed its work, and the executive committee of the Richmond Amateur Athletic Federation has accepted the report. Thursday night all the teams will start the championship series.

The official courts are Richmond Blues, Richmond Howitzers and the McGill Catholic Union. The officials will be Mr. Hay and Mr. Jones, who will handle all the games at the Howitzers' court. Mr. Vanhook and Mr. Murdoch, who will act for all games at McGill's court, and Mr. Richardson and Mr. Toasey, who will look after the games at the Blues' court. The officials will be stationed at one court, the teams making the changes, not the officials.

On Wednesday night at 8 o'clock a mass-meeting of all players and officials will be held at the Blues' Armory. At this time the new rules will be gone over, and the players and officials.

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THREE FOOTBALL ELEVENS DISBAND

Young Athletes Will Turn Their Attention to Basketball and Other Sports.

The Richmond Academy football squad has disbanded, and will not start playing basketball. The Academy boys had the lightest eleven in the Prep School League, but the splendid coaching of Harry Griffin put them into good shape, and they only lost one game in Richmond and one away from home, which is a very good record. Captain Pitt proved himself a good general, as did "Little Eddie" Roden prove his worth as a manager. D. Roden, at center, and Whitlock at end, also worked to the best of advantage for the Academy, but the weight of the opposing team told on them in the Prep School championship series.

Pitt will probably be elected captain for the 1914 season. It is almost certain that "Little Eddie" will be the manner for next season.

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ALL-SOUTH ATLANTIC ELEVEN PICKED BY GUS MALBERT FOR THE TIMES-DISPATCH FANS

Review of Football Season in This Section, Eliminating Far Southern Institutions—Season Free From Ineligibility Charges. Many Upsets Recorded.

FIRST ELEVEN.			SECOND ELEVEN.		
Name.	School.	Position.	Name.	School.	Position.
Donnelly	Georgetown	left end	Huske	Carolina	right end
Morarity	Georgetown	left tackle	Murphy	Virginia	right tackle
Miller	Washington and Lee	left guard	Curry	Virginia	right guard
Jett	Virginia	center	Barrow	Wash. & Lee	right half
Carter	Virginia	right guard	Cammer	V. M. I.	left half
Miles	Washington and Lee	right tackle	Yocell	V. M. I.	quarter back
Federber	Agricultural & Mech.	right end	Richards	V. M. I.	left half
Goch	Virginia	quarter back	Donahue	Wash. & Lee	right half
Riddick	Georgetown	left half	Fury	Georgetown	right half
Tenney	Agricultural & Mech.	full back	Landes	Wash. & Lee	left half

BY GUS MALBERT.

With the breaking of intersectional lines, brought about through the annual clashes between Virginia and Georgia, and between Virginia and Vanderbilt, a normally thankless task remains just as thankless as it has ever been, and, under certain conditions, may be made vastly harder to accomplish. Building mythical combinations of speed and brawn and nerve and brain to play upon an equally mythical gridiron in a mythical land at a mythical time is about as satisfying as the Barmecide feast of "Arabian Nights" production.

Heretofore there has been a positive line of demarcation between the South Atlantic Division and the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association. In the former division were included Washington and Lee, Virginia, University of North Carolina, V. M. I., V. P. L., Johns Hopkins, St. John's and Wake Forest. In the last named the University of South Carolina, Georgia University and Georgia Tech, Alabama, Clemson, Vanderbilt, Sewanee, Auburn, Louisiana State, the University of Mississippi, until this season, and the University of Texas.

Too Much Territory. It is obvious that no one man could possibly see all of these teams play; it is a task of no small proportions to witness games among the teams in the South Atlantic division. Therefore, in our selection we have made it an All-South Atlantic team, picked from the elevens in the South Atlantic division, leaving the far Southern teams for the far Southern scribes. We are not so ambitious as to take in too much territory. There's the old saw about an ambition that o'erleaps itself—but you know that story.

So then, to proceed, our effort is confined to the elevens representing Virginia, Carolina, Washington and Lee, V. M. I., V. P. L., Georgetown and A. & M. We have purposely omitted St. John's, Wake Forest and Johns Hopkins because these three teams are infinitely weaker than their stronger brothers, though they have some stars numbered in their ranks.

Play Clean Game. First and foremost, even more important than any selection, is the splendid condition of football affairs in this section. No charges, at least no open charges, of ineligible players have been made. All of the teams have been pleasantly free from suspicion. There has been the usual amount of growling and likewise the usual amount of talk about this man or that, but, in the main, the better advised have come to the opinion that athletics in this section are about as clean as they can be made anywhere.

Our particular section has by no means been free from the upsets that have proved the real sensations of an abnormally sensational season. Champions have been toppled over with surprising regularity; weaker teams have proved the stumbling block for nearly every aspirant for championship honors. In nearly every important game the favorite has come off second best. Virginia started with the best prospects of any eleven hereabouts, and yet, in the contest that really counted, lost to Georgetown. Earlier in the season the Orange and Blue found Georgia a vastly tougher foe than anticipated, and managed to win by just one touchdown, the Crackers scoring. Next to Virginia, Washington and Lee's prospects predicted a strong eleven for the Lexingtonians, and until the total reversal of dope at Norfolk Thanksgiving Day, held an undisputed position, not having lost a game, and with their goal line uncrossed.

V. M. I. Defeats A. & M. A. & M. lost to V. M. I. in a stirring contest, and, while the Aggies were weakened through the loss of several of their stars, it is doubtful if they would have won had these men been in the line-up. There was overconfidence in the camp of the Aggies, and they played listlessly, lacking the fire and dash that had marked their previous games, and were to mark their game with Washington and Lee. V. P. L. tied the team that conquered A. & M., and A. & M. conquered both Washington and Lee and Georgetown, while the Hilltoppers trimmed Virginia, and the Hilltoppers had already beaten V. M. I.

Under these conditions and after having consulted with the experts throughout the States involved, and in

the District of Columbia, we have come to the conclusion that the championship rests about like this:

Championship Team. Virginia deserves the championship, because Virginia beat the team that beat the team that beat the team that beat the team—ad lib.; and, that, Washington and Lee is champion, because Washington and Lee beat the team that beat the team that beat the team, and continue; and that, V. M. I. is champion because V. M. I. beat the team that beat the team and etc., and that, V. P. L. is champion, because (same as above), and that, A. & M. is champion, because (follow instructions). And so it goes. Picking a champion

VIRGINIA PLAYS HARVARD'S NINE

Baseball Schedule Includes All Prominent Schools in East and South.

THREE GAMES WITH YALE

Season Opens at Home With Washington Americans and Closes in New Haven.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Charlottesville, Va., November 29.—G. Felder Thornhill, Jr., of Paris, Tex., manager of the University of Virginia baseball team, to-day made public his schedule of games for the coming season. It provides for twenty-five games, including five with the Washington Club, of the American League, which will return to Charlottesville early in March to get in shape for the 1914 season.

Sixteen of the contests are scheduled to take place on Lambeth Field. There are two open dates, however, and when these are filled it will bring the home games up to eighteen.

The season will open Saturday, March 7, with the Washington Americans, though the first college game is not scheduled until nearly three weeks later, when the Amherst nine will stop by on its annual trip to the far South. The season ends with a Northern trip, which will include games with Georgia.

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HEAVYWEIGHTS TO BATTLE HERE

Americus and Perrilli Meet at Academy of Music on Tuesday Night.

Considerable interest centers in the heavyweight wrestling match between Americus, of Baltimore, claimant to the championship, and John Perrilli, the Italian champion, which will be staged at the Academy of Music on Tuesday night. The bout will be catch-as-catch-can, two best falls in three to a finish, and, as each wrestler has defeated some of the best men in this and other countries, a bout out of the ordinary is expected.

Promoters Herbert and Marano state positively that the bout will be started promptly at the advertised hour, 8:45 o'clock, and there will be no unnecessary delays.

Americus is in training in Baltimore, and Perrilli, who is in the East, writes that he is in fit condition, and will give the Baltimorean a hard fight for the honors of the match.

This is the first of a series of heavyweight matches which Promoters Herbert and Marano propose staging at the Academy of Music, providing the patronage is satisfactory. They have gone to considerable expense in arranging for the match between Americus and Perrilli, and extra inducements had to be offered the men to get them to come to Richmond. The bout promises to be a whirlwind affair, fast and furious from the start to the finish, and one filled with a display of all the wrestling science of the two men.

It is probable that Fred Westervelt will referee the bout.

The best of order will be maintained, and women are invited to attend the match.

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MANY BIG GAMES MAY BE BROUGHT HERE NEXT YEAR

V. M. I. Wants to Play Georgia Tech and Auburn.

RICHMOND TO BE HOME GROUNDS

Cadets Seek to Increase Football Prestige—Gossip of Gridiron and Diamond—Change of Ownership in Portsmouth Baseball Club—Pressley for Norfolk.

BY GUS MALBERT.

Convinced that Richmond is a good football town, the conviction coming through dollars turned in at the box office, Virginia Military Institute contemplates following the example set by the University of Virginia, and will try to arrange intersectional games with Georgia Tech and Auburn, the teams to alternate as to home grounds, Richmond to be regarded as the home for football purposes of V. M. I.

Should the Cadets be successful in making the desired arrangements, they will go to Georgia Tech one year, when Auburn comes to Richmond, and the following year the Cadets will journey to Auburn, while Georgia Tech travels north. It is an ideal arrangement, and while the Lexington school is limited in the number of days allowed the teams away from school, it is thought that the board of visitors will look with favor upon the arrangement, and will, if necessary, extend the leave.

Football Centre.

Richmond is rapidly coming to be one of the great football centres in the country, and that fact is being borne in upon the minds of the city. The box-office receipts tell the story. Unfortunately, it seems impossible for the University of Virginia to arrange to play Vanderbilt in the fall, and it is admitted that in dollars and cents it would be vastly more profitable to play here than in Charlottesville. So far as the local followers of the game are concerned they want to welcome every college in the State. The smaller schools in the Eastern Virginia Intercollegiate Association, which are the local followers of the game are concerned that they want to welcome every college in the State. The smaller schools in the Eastern Virginia Intercollegiate Association, which are the local followers of the game are concerned that they want to welcome every college in the State.

But that is neither here nor there. Richmond needs more football games, and the schools of the State need the money Richmond will give for that kind of an attraction. Therefore the conclusion is to be drawn is obvious: If the schools of the State want to enrich their athletic treasuries, if they want a surplus where a deficit now grows, they should turn to the capital. In the meantime, the State wants a kind of success to Virginia Military Institute in the latest advance move to increase prestige of the already famous "West Point" of the South. Incidentally, it might not be amiss to add that the Southern schools invited to play here could do no better than to accept the invitation.

With the finish of the Army-Navy game the curtain was drawn on the football season recorded in many years. True to the precedent established earlier during the playing

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FIVE FAVORITES WIN ON LAST DAY

Jamestown Jockey Club's Fall Meet Closes—Last of Racing in State.

Norfolk, Va., November 29.—With favorites winning five of the seven races on the card, the largest meeting ever held at the Jamestown Jockey Club track closed to-day.

It probably means the end of horse racing in Virginia of the State. The Legislature is almost certain to enact a bill that will prevent future meetings here.

Salon and Executor ran a dead heat in the first race, a five and a half furlong for two-year-olds. The Chevy Chase steeplechase was won by Syosset after Melos, the favorite, fell.

Colonel Cook made a show of his field in a mile and seventy yards race. He was a prohibitive favorite and generally galloped home. Montessoro pr everything his way in the fourth race, beating Sackcloth a fifty to one at by three lengths.

Bryant another favorite went in front in the fifth race and there, St. Denrah a five to one favorite, was the only outsider who came home. He beat Ford Mai in a mile and seventy yards by two lengths. My Fellow, the favorite, was out of the money.

Strenuous, the favorite galloped home in the last race of the day and of the season.

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